Buleval at the Postoffice at Memphis, Tenn.

For the past two weeks the Republican party has been contemplating the record of their candidate for the Presidency with sorrow and sadness. There seemed to be no three Republicans and two Democrats, had and engineered through congress as chairunanimously reported Garfield guilty, and man of the committee on appropriations. the Republicans of Objoand such Republican papers as the New York Tribune and Times had also stigmatized Garfield as a corruptionist. Everywhere the Republicans were dehas at last been found, and the despairing

The situation was indeed dark and gloomy. But a crumb of comfort which drowning men grasp at straws. They have found a letter written by Judge Jere. Black in 1873, to prove that Garfield was ig norant of the nature of the tainted stock he accepted, and on which the Republican committee swore that he accepted the dividends after paying for the stock. This letter was made to do double duty in Garfield's congres. and his recent acquittal, under the sional district in 1876, for the purpose of appeasing the wrath of the Rapublican party, who in a mass-meeting had declared Garfield a jobber and corruptionist. Yesterday an APPEAL editor met a leading Republican of Memphis, who in great triumph drew from his pocket Judge Black's letter, which we have often seen during the past seven years, and held it up as a triumphant vindication of General Garfield from the charges made against him by his own party, the Poland committee, the Ohio Republicans, and the two leading Republican papers of New York. The Memphis Republican said that his party had no paper in Memphis to answer the terrible charges which the APPEAL was making | right from wrong. in its bitter and unfair war upon Garfield and asked us, as a matter of personal courtesy and justice to the Republican candidate for the Presidency, to publish Judge Black's letter. As this document is the only defense the Republican can make, and will perform

PHILADELPHIA, February 15, 1878. My DRAB SIR—From the beginning of the investi-gation concerning Mr. Ames's use of the credit mo-bilier I believed that General Gardeld was free from all guilty connection with that business. This opin-ton was founded not merely on my confidence in his integrity, but on some special knowledge of his case.

Judge Black was Garfield's hired attorney. ividend given him by Oakes Ames, The opin-

1873-just three days before the report of the in direct and positive antagonism with to furnish the general with a soft bed to lay upon, as the case was virtually decided at the overlooked the fatal fact that on the fourbut he "never owned, received, or agreed to the Union Pacific railroad, nor any the very best intentions, with the purest of motives, in accepting stock, of the nature of which he was charitable enough to believe which he was charitable enough to believe he was ignorant, but nevertheless he admits that he accepted it. Without this admission, he has nothing to base his conclusion of ignorance and innocence upon. But Garfield morance and innocence upon. But Garfield morance and innocence upon. But Garfield morance and innocence upon in haste, without due deliberation. which he was charitable enough to believe chose to go before the committee and the committee, composed of three Republicans and two Democrats, must have concluded that the general swore falsely, for they reported that "the facts in regard to Mr. Garfield, as found by the committee, are shares of credit mobilier stock, but did not pay for the same. Mr. Ames to take ten shares of credit mobilier stock, but did not the same Mr. Ames to take ten shares of tredit when fernited than more falsely, pay committee travel in a special car, and when dimensional care and when they encounter a tract of land that suits them, it is at once absorbed. Much of this land is not shared that "the facts in regard to Mr. Garfield same for the committee, are shares of credit mobilier stock, but did not that he agreed with Mr. Ames to take ten shares of the same. Mr. Ames received the limited to relieve the Irish distressed.

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to view the perjured testimony of him whom was intended to shield. The opinion ere Black was paid for. It no doubt cost Burfield all he made by the jobs he was purchased by bribery to get through congress and is worth nothing. Judge Black has osen defamed by the Republicans twenty years. They have branded him as a common standerer, but now they are busy in circulating his opinon at a hired attorney as the only means left to extricate their candidate for the Presilency. But Judge Black has expressed no opinion about the D. Golyer infamy. That is till unexplained. It is admitted that Garfield received five thousand dollars as an attorney's fee, but the country is asking what service did Garfield render to earn such a fee -a fee equal to a full year's salary as a congressman. It is averred that he never made way of escape, as the bideous picture which a speech nor did any labor for such a large stared them in the face had been painted by fee. Even if Garfield acted solely as an at-Republican artists. The damning record torney the country will declare by the popucould not be attributed to the fertile brain of lar vote on the second of November that a Democratic editors, ever ready to manufac- man cannot be elected to the Presidency who ture falseboods for party purposes, for the takes a large fee in the interest of a corrupt Poland investigating committee, composed of job, which Garfield indorsed, recommended

THE SOUTH AGAIN DISLOYAL As was to be expected, the acquittal o Currie, the drunken vagabond who murmoralized, as they knew it was impossible to dered Porter at Marshall, Texas, is heralded elect a man to the Presidency whose record over the north as another evidence of the had been pronounced and proven infa- lawlessness and disloyalty of the southern the Republican par- people. An effort has been made to create the impression that Currie was a rebel, who murdered a northern man in cold blood, and as acquittal is to be used as evidence of the hatred of the southern people toward northern men. This first outrage manufactured for the canvass is, like all others, a falsehood. Currie is a northern man. He was a Kansas jayhawker before the war and a Federal soldier during the war. He was obnoxious to the people of Marshall, who were anxious to see him hanged, were anxious to see him hanged, circumstances, shows that the people of Marshall were not actuated by prejudices against a northern soldier, and even a Kansas jayhawker. The insanity dodge is what cleared Currie. The proof of insanity justified the verdict of the jury, which was greatly prejudiced against the murderer. Porter was murdered for standing between a defenseless woman and a drunken desperado. The sympathies of the jury were with the gallant Porter, and against Currie, who was a northern man and a notorious outlaw; but it was established by the testimony of several physicians that Currie was insane at the time he mmitted the murder, and did not know

HAPPY COLFAX. The happiest man in the United States is chuyler Colfax. For many years he was the pet of the Republican party. He was a desociety's headquarters and asked for protection. The reasons given by the young girl for deserting the Camp family were very strong, but of such a character as to reader their publication imprudent. The charges, bowever, were serious, and Mr. Gerry decided to accept Miss Mosby as a voluntary charge. She told him that she was the true Colfax's hands were not stained with the filth of the DeGolyer job; but his pious name of the protection. The reasons given by the young girl for deserting the Camp family were very strong, but of such a character as to reader their publication imprudent. The charges, however, were serious, and Mr. Gerry decided to accept Miss Mosby as a voluntary charge. She told him that she was the daughter of General Mosby, but had not seen their publication imprudent. The charges, however, were serious, and Mr. Gerry decided to accept Miss Mosby as a voluntary charge. She told him that she was the daughter of General Mosby, but had not seen their publication imprudent. The charges, and 4 legitimists; the minority consisted of 52 pepublicans, 37 Bonapartists, and 47 legitimists; 23 republicans, 38 Bonapartists, and 40 legitimists; 23 republicans, 38 Bonapartists, and 47 legitimists; 23 republicans, 38 Bonapartists, and 40 legitimists; 23 republicans, 37 Bonapartists, and 41 legitimists; 23 republicans, 38 Bonapartists, and 41 legitimists; 23 republicans, 38 Bonapartists, and 42 legitimists; 23 republicans, 38 Bonapartists, and 41 legitimists; 23 republicans, 38 Bonapartists, and 41 legitimists; 23 republicans, 38 Bonapartists, and 42 legitimists; 23 republicans, 38 Bonapartists, and 41 legitimists; 23 republicans, 37 Bonapartists, and 42 legitimists; 23 republicans, 38 Bonapartists, and 43 legitimists; 24 legitimists; 25 republicans, 38 Bonapartists, and 41 legitimists; 25 republicans, vont professor of religion, a Sunday-school conspicuous duty in this canvass, we publish around Uncle Sam's green pastures and lookfully contrasted his present disgrace with his former grandeur. The melodious notes of Cour de Loon's flute extricated him from the hidden dungeon in which his arfield, and the music made in his defense, the credit mobilier case is his record, and now that the Republican party is bending a legal fight, on the result of which the future of Florence Mosby depends. Mrs. was all right, there is no man so fitted to labor in that cause as Colfax. The hermit of South Bend will undoubtedly take the stump and work with the ardor that must come from the knowledge that Garfield's vindica

more than the opinion of Tweed's lawyers, who tried to prove that the colossal thief of New York was innocen. The jury had no respect for the opinion of Tweed's attorneys, and sent the rascal to the penitentiary, and the Poland Republican committee had no respect for Judge Black's letter to Speaker Blaine, for in three days after its appearance of the committee had no respect for the days after its appearance of michael the colossal thing of all earthly expectations. It is impossible for Colfax to remain in obscurity and James A. Garfield to be made President. Both occupy the same position as to the spect for Judge Black's letter to Speaker Blaine, for in three days after its appearance of michael to the part of the colossal thing of all earthly expectations. It is impossible for Colfax to remain in obscurity and James A. Garfield to be made President. Both occupy the same position as to the prevention of cruelty to children. To the bouse to give him the justice which a judge was loudly cherred. The speaker asked whether Mr. Bradlaugh about one hundred and fity though that she was loudly cherred. The speaker asked whether Mr. Bradlaugh about one hundred and fity though the matron said, had been living in the building until a few days ago, when she building until a f through congress the patent pavement job Republican party exhibits its weakness, the desperation of their cause when they attempt of defend their candidate by the written opinion of a hired attorney. It will be seen from the above letter published at the request of a leading Memphis Republican, that Judge

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Mr. Garfield's sworn statement. This sounds harah. It even smacks of that vulgar felony called perjury. It implies false swearing, but it isn't our work, nor the handiwork of any Demograt. If the facts are of affairs or not, but it is stated that he will sir Stafford Northcote moved that Mr. crushing to Mr. Garfield, the fault or misfortune lies at his own door. He wasn't obliged to dabble in the credit mobilier infamy. He the corporations whose agents they were. He knew it was a vile plot to get millions of money for no consideration. He knew that ritness in his own behalf, and swore directly if he was wanted to go into it without money and without price, it was his position in eire any stock of the creait mobilier or congress alone that made participancy desirdividends or profits arising from either of is an intelligent man, because he is not an Judge Black actually killed his unsophisticated country boor, Having gone end with kindness. He credited him with into it, he was not compelled to step still farin accepting stock, of the nature of truth frankly and been forgiven. But he

GEN. MOSBY'S DAUGHTER.

Sweet Sixteen, Bright and Beautiful Yet Profoundly Ignorant-Fleeing from Self-Appointed Guardians, She Takes Refage in a Benevolent Institution,

A Strange Story, and One which, if True. Reflects no Credit Upon the Name of the Famous Ex-Confederate Cavalry Chief and Present Vice-Consul to China.

New York Herald, June 29th: The Mark's place, which the Herald published nearly two months ago, excited considerable attention, especially as the story was substan-tiated by the following: Any person returning Florence Mosby, or Moseby, or the house in St. Mark's place from which she has een missing since the thirteenth instant, will be iberally rewarded.

The above paragraph appeared in the advertising columns of the Herald on the twenty-fourth of April last, and investigations made since that date reveal a story which presents some remarkable points and respects almost without a parallel. The facts, gleaned from various sources, are substantially as follows: Florence Mosby, a girl about sixteen years of age, was reported missing to Superintendent Walling on the fourteenth of April by Mrs. Smith, of No. 57 St. Mark's place. It was intimated that Miss Mosby was the daughter of General Mosby, the famous Confederate soldier, who is at present the American consul at Hong Kong. The statement made to the police is that she was a ward of Mrs. leaving any clew by which her whereabouts could be learned. After hearing Mrs. Smith's statement Superintendent Walling instructed Captain M'Cullagh, of the seventeenth precinct, to begin work on the case and spare no fort until Miss Mosby's fate had been learned. Several detectives were sent out to huat up clews, and Captain M'Cullagh devoted his entire time to the case, without an success. It seemed as if the missing girl would never be found, and the police were in lespair. One man was suspected, and two pecial officers were detailed to shadow him night and day. So constant was the water cept that the mar became alarmed and con emplated flight from the city lest he should be arrested. When the advertisement quo ted above was published Mrs. Camp received a letter from Elbridge T. Gerry, president o the society for the prevention of cruelty to children, stating that Florence Mosby was in the hands of his society, and demanding to know by what right a reward was offered for her recovery. Mrs. Camp then called at the office of the society and had an interview with Mr.

Mrs. Camp for her authority in asking for Miss Mosby, to whom the Camp family were not bound by any ties of relationship. The living in a negro's cabin near Jackson, Misher. About eight years ago she was brought to Somers, New York, where she has since lived with Mrs. Camp and her two sons. negro, but the statement was stamped as false by Mr. Gerry. The interview closed by Mrs. Camp threatening to

commence a suit against the society for the girl's recovery. The president informed her that the society would continue to protect its charge. Mr. Gerry then notified the police of Miss Mosby's whereabouts, without offering any apology for concealing her so long while a cearch was being made. When Captain M'Cullagh learned the truth he was indignant, and spoke of the so Camp has engaged a lawyer, and has sent to the south for the indenture papers which

onsiderable time will elapse before the girl's at-arms.

Alationship to General Mosby can be estabished, on account of the difficulty in commu-

nicating with him at so great a distance. TRYING TO OWN THE COUNTRY.

Gigantic Purchases of Wheat Lands by

the Standard Oil Company. nonths the Standard Oil Company has had agents through the northwest buying lands, instance cash has been paid. None but the instance cash has been paid. None but the that there has been fighting during three convery best wheat lands are being taken. These purchases have already amounted to forty to last night had been unable to force its way the eighty per cent, dividend in bonds and sold them for ninety-seven per cent, and also received the sixty per cent, cash dividend, which, together with the stock and interest, left a balance of three hundred and twenty-nine dollars. This sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield by a check on the sergeant-at-arms, and Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield then understood this sum that Mr. Ames to the client and speculation any country has gigantic land speculation any countr

vesting in these western lands. A corpora-tion that can increase its assets to twenty-two million dollars in ten years on a capital of one hundred thousand dollars; control legis-latures and the three great trunk lines of the country, is probably not pressed for funds. The opinion prevails among those who are cognizant of this move of the Standard that the object is to obtain control of the wheat

the object is to obtain control of the wheat market. They will be large producers of wheat, and, if necessary, large buyers as well. It is thought that their power over the railroads, as shown in the transportation of oil, will enable the Standard to say to the world just how much it shall pay them for its daily bread." ening the Flowery Kingdom for Interfernce

BRADLAUGH BOUNCED Out of the British House of Commo by a Vote of 274 to 7.

ROME, June 22.-The triumph of the cler cals in the municipal elections exceeded their highest expectations. Of fourteen vacancies, they returned thirteen candidates. The severity of the contest was altogether unpre-cedented. Of provincial counselors, they turned four out of five. RUBBIA. ST. PETERSBURG, June 23.—The imperial ukase published to day fixes the number of men to be enrolled in 1880, for the completion of the army, at two hundred and thirty-

Condition of Crops in France.

GERMANY. Turkey is busy making official represent on in Berlin BERLIN, June 23:-The concentration roops now proceeding at Athens is explained rom there as in no way connected with any tical aim, being a mere incident of the Berlan, June 22.—In the district of Lauan, near Breslau, Prussia, torrential rains illed fifty-six persons and destroyed one undred and five houses. Benningsen, the national liberal leader, has

had an interview with Bisma ck and the minister of ecclesiastical affairs, and if the government will consent to the omission or eration of certain clauses in the church bill, notably the one empowering the king to reinstate deposed bishops, it is probable that the national liberals will coalesce with the conservatives, thus creating a majority in favor of the bill.

Paris, June 22.-The republican paper manimously approve of the speech of Gam-betta in defense of the plenary amnesty bill. Newspapers of all shades of politics agree that he cannot much longer abstain from ac-PARIS, June 23 .- Oaly two-thirds of the crops are reckoned on this year in the south, which last year had a full yield. A tolerable crop is expected in the southwest, but abundant crop in the east is not hoped for In the center and west crops are generally

consolidated it again, and all acknowle Gerry. The latter stated that Miss Mosby on leaving home had proceeded directly to the society's headquarters and asked for protection. The reasons given by the young girl than the Camp family were very than the Camp family were very than the chamber of deputies by 312 to 136. The major-chamber of deputies by 312 to 136. are unwilling to go as far as France and England desire, for fear of reopening the whole of Austria's right of control in the Adriatic, The United States and that the projected settlement of the Montenegrin difficulty by the cession of Dulicigns is therefore likely to fall through.

It is believed that one result of Gambetta's plated. Much vexation has been caused the general elections, as the authority of the cabinet is so weakened by his intervention that it is not possible for it to live until one of the support Schufeldt in the great to the cabinet is so weakened by his intervention that it is not possible for it to live until one of the support Schufeldt in the great to the support Schufeldt in the support Schuf that it is not possible for it to live until Octo-ber Sth, the date heretofore understood as been fixed for the renewal of the chamber of deputies.

LONDON, June 23.—Parnell's new bill for se relief of distress in Iroland asks a gift of the relief of distress in Iroland asks a gift of two hundred thousand pounds from the Irish Augustus Mongredien, at the request of the Cobden club, has written a pamphlet for American farmers upon the injury the pro-tective system inflicts upon them. He estimales that the farmers of the great central and western States expend annually one billion four hundred million dollars annually in diplomatic authority declares that Schufeldi A Herald reporter called several days ago upon Mr. Gerry and Superintendent Jenkins.

Both gentlemen affected a mysterious air, and declined to speak upon the subject further than to state that the girl was in the pullers.

Bradlaugh means expend annually one to manufactured goods.

Silver to-day, 52% pence.

Geovani Polli, an apostle of cremation, has been cremated at Milan.

The house of commons to-day and pullers. and western States expend annually one dillion four hundred million dollars annually in manufactured goods.

diplomatic authority declares that sold will take no aggressive step unless under exceptional and wholly unexpected circumstance.

ough sixteen years of age she was as un- stone both thought that no new case had here I became very much attached to her. As at the request of Mr. Gladstone, the motion soon as she became settled, we were startled was withdrawn.

Several days ago the lady with whom she formally lived called here and demanded her, but she had been taken away a short time

standing at the table, and the motion was adopted by a vote of 326 to 38.

Mr. Bradlaugh refused positively to obey,

previous, and the lady seemed very indig-naut." and he was thereupon removed beyond the bar. He returned twice, declaring that the be informed prior to the commencement of Bradlaugh having refused to obey the chair the suit now pending. It is expected that he be given into the custody of the sergeant other means of giving effect to last night's

A motion to adjourn was rejected by a vote of 342 to 5, and Northcote's imotion was dopted by 274 to 7. A Buenes Ayres dispatch of Monday says that a battle was taking place in the suburbs, and that a commercial crisis had occurred. It is reported that a telegram has been re-ceived in London, saying: "The Russians have been defeated by the Turkomans and compelled to retreat. Both sides lost very

Mr. Parnell obtained leave to bring

and Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield by a check on the stock." Judge Black's letter is the worst boomerang that has yet been thrown. In view of Garfield's own testim my its very off artifield's own testim my its very off on no invest except, a sacrifice of honor istence is anomalous. Were it not for the former the latter would pass for a respectable and intelligent opinion, but in the connection with which it stands the more stress that is laid upon it the more prominent does it bring.

FROM THE FAR EAST.

summary of Chinese and Japanese News Brought by the Last Steamer to San Francisco-Spain Threat-

in the Declared Legitimate Coolie Trad to Peru-Americans in China Deride the Reforms Proposed for the Consular Service-Japanese Financial Affairs.

Hong Kong, May 15.—Spain threatens active hostilities if China refuses an apology and compensation for alleged interference with declared legitimate coolie emigration to Peru, and declares a determination to oc cupy the ports of Formosa and Manila with troops. The Pekin government insists that the attempted exportation of coolies was contrary to treaty and in violation of integrity and humanity. Public opinion declines to is encouraged by the meral support of Portugal and Peru. The government of Macas has a dispute caused by the Chinese refusal to acknowledge the Portuguese right to that colony. Intimations are given that Portuguese ships of war will presently arrive to enforce their long standing claim. The Peruvian envoy in Hong Kong has a similar guarrel to Spain, the Chinese credit the extreme Spanish mensces. Spa has a similar quarrel to Spain, the Chines overnment having likewise refused allow large number of coolies to sail for Peru, on the same grounds as in the proposed Cuban emigration. The government of Hong Kong favors the Chinese position on the material points. The Chung-Hows treaty with Russia has been published, by which it is now apparent that Russia had the advantage in the receivations. By the general terms of the negotiations. By the general terms of the treaty, already correctly made known by nformal reports, Russia was to receive five nillion roubles, her merchants were to enjoy special privileges in trading stations, in i munities from customs, duties and the use o convenient routes of trade. China was to receive back only a portion of her former terri ory. The memorial of Conteer, de-nouncing Chung and his treaty, has also been ublished, and is extremely bitter and pug-

There is nothing definite since la vices concerning the Marquis Tseng's pro dings at St. Petersourg as to the fate o Chung. There is still reason to nope the There is still reason to hope the nity given for his partial restoration to rank and power. Minister Seford has returned to eking. The news of the coming American commission excites no interest or remark among the Chinese. The reports of further propositions for the United States civil sernce retrenchment were received with decide musement and annoyance by the American in China. The diplomatic and consular de ties have already been neglected to a poin peech demonstrate: the immense power of ambetta over the disintegration masses. be first few words uttered by him

Yоконома, June 5.—Au elaberate fina cial report has been issued by Akuma Spi gendu, late chief of the treasury department The report gives great satisfaction to the

The United States ship Ticonderoga started declined courteously, notwithstanding its obviously selfish and disingenious purpose. England is now the only western country whose products are sold through Japaness agencies in Corea. Her eagerness for exten sion of intercourse is evident, but she is re luctant to lead a demonstration on her ow account, as is shown by her entering unde over of the American flag, so that her wishe would be accomplished without injury to her future commercial prospects. In point of fact, the United States Asiatic payal force though feeble in comparison with Europea

from the knowledge that Garfield's vindication. But poor, little, smiling, banished and distant not be consumed and distant the consument of the consument of the consument of the consument of the society, and would not be given too sanguine. The exposures made during the present canvass will again advertise his infamy and send him back into that retirement from which he is about to emerge. But if it be true that "miscry loves company" he will be happy, for he will have the distinguished company of James A. Garfield, and as they stroll up and down the brook that as they stroll up and down the brook that as they stroll up and down the brook that muraning through their Sabine farm they will have ample time for musing on the mutability of human grandeur and the uncertainties. There are signs of cholena in various south

a girl as I have ever met. While she was night's resolution, but after some discussion, favorable prospects of trade in local com

BURNT CORK

Business.

New York Times: "Ethiopian minstrelsy as it is commonly called, is not nearly so pop ublic having been somewhat satiated with ts extravagances and sham negroisms. The kind of minstrelsy we have to-day is very unlike that of the past, being more refined and strictly musical than of yore. This sort of amusement once raged in all the cities and towns of the country, and had an extraord nearly forty years since the first troupe was med here, and it is remarkable that mos of the leading minstrels have, notwith tand-ing their pecuniary prosperity, died very poor. The burnt cork performers have been prone to rapid courses, and have used up their Edwin P. Christy, who was the pionee inded the original Christy min Buffalo in 1841, and played at Mechanic hall, in this city, for several years to crowder housand dollars at the business, and finally hing, by leaping from a third-story window rington), was the representative of female parts, such as Lucy Long and Lucinda at the in great poverty. Dan Bryant (O'Brien), of much talked of column of black smoke ha Bryant's minstrels, the most noted of the been seen to issue for years, supposed to be three brothers, began in 1850, played for volcano, which no living man has ever beer twenty years, made a fortune and got entirely rid of it. After his death benefits were given and subscriptions taken up for the support of his family. W. W. Newcomb in Wakula county, near this noted swamp, sey, his partner, a famous buffoon and barjoist, went up and went down like the rest.
Having been paralyzed, he was taken care of
by relatives at Newburg, on the Hudson, and
was aided by his fellow showmen until the
close of his wretched days. Sam Sharpley
(Sharpe), distinguished as a jester and endman, proprietor of Sharpley's minstrels, known as the Iron-clads, a great card in his day, made ducks and drakes of his large earnings by petroleum speculations, patents,

manded big salaries, but was so improvi-dent that members of the calling had to bury him in one of the metropolitan cemeteries Billy Manning, of Emerson and Manning' company, an eccentric delineator, filled his purse and emptied it, and when he went to his grave in Chicago his friends paid for his funeral. Billy Morris, o' Morris Brothers, mimic and vocalist, let all his profits slip through his fingers, drifted into a lunatic asylum, and was provided for by his brothers until Boston furnished him with six feet of earth. Wm. H. Delchanty was one of the last of the negro com dians to be buried by his guild, and yet he had earned for years three hundred dollars a week as dancer and singer. He was the author of the popular triffe, Shoo Fly. Nearly all the ways of the Ethiopian minstrel seem to lead to prodigalcompany, an eccentric d

Ethiopian minstrel seem to lead to prodigal ity, dissipation, and the need of sepultura THE LADIES MILE ON A JUNE MOUNING. A rare June day, a pleasant scene, A gracious air, a sky unclouded— How sweet those elms' new budded green!— The Ladies' Mile is crowded.

I think, ere London whiri and strife Involved you in their 'wildering may You lived a simple pastoral life Among your birds and daistes. I think you think you'd gladly charge Yeur throne above the rival beauties For that old life's unfettered range. Its thoughts and dreams and duties. I think 'twere sweet to lead you back, And watch (as London's towers shoul Your soft cheeks win the bloom they lack, Your great eyes ilash and kindle.

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I think—but see, she rides away;
She nears the arch in canter rapid;
She's gone; the sunshine falls the day,
The Mile is stale and vapid. MIFFED MEDICOS Jump on an Indiana Paper for Damage

An Embezzier Gets Five Years-At tempt to Steat a Milwaukee Bey.

to their Professional Character.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jone 22 .- Otto, ex-treas urer of Santa Cruz county, convicted of em-bezzling public funds, was to-day sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. An appear will be taken to the supreme court

Counterfeiters Arrested. ELDORADO, Ks., June 23.-Wm. Ralston and three others were arrested last evening by United States Deputy-Marshal Douglass on the charge of counterfeiting. Raiston had shown a large number of bogus half-dollars and was caught in the act. A chess of tools, dies, a furnace, acids, block-tin and other apparatuses were found in Raiston's house. The prisoners will have an examination be-fore United States Commissioner Knowles to-

Attempted Kidnapping. MILWAUKEE, June 23.-While Berti Sherman, twelve years of age, was returning from school this afternoon he was induced to get in a buggy, which was occupied by two men, who tied his hands and blindfolded him and drove rapidly away. About thirteen iles from the city he jumped out of the buggy, notwithstanding they threatened to kill him. A farmer came to his assistance, but the men escaped. Detectives are on their track. The boy's parents are wealthy and the kidnapping was for the purpose of securing a reward for the return of the child.

FORT WAYNE, June 23.—0. Taylor and Wm. D. Page, publishers of the Daily News, were arrested at the suit of Drs. J. R. Beck and J. M. Rosenthal for criminal libel. The arrested parties gave bail and were released. arrested parties gave ball and were released. The ground for the alleged libel consists in the recent publication in the News of the report of the proceedings of the American medical college association at New York last May, reflecting upon the professional standing of Beck and Rosenthal.

SUNK OUT OF SIGHT.

Two Hundred Feet of a Railroad Goe Down in a Bog.

Hartford Times: The great bog two miles this side of Meriden, over which the tracks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford

road pass, bids fair to become as famous is railroad history as the terrible Chat Mos which Stevenson fought so long and with final success. That Vice-President Reed may be as fortunate is the sincere wish of all bis friends. But he has had a hard fight On the night of April 5th, the owl train on the night of April 5th, the owl train went off at this point, with half the roadbed. On Friday morning about two o'clock the repaired and re-enforced roadbed again slid off, this time out of sight, under thirty feet of bog. Luckily, in both cases, there was no loss of hife nor severe injury to any person. When the eight o'clock train this (Friday) morning reached the scene, the sight was a singular one. Two thirds of the width of the embankment, for a distance of at least two hundred teet, was gone. At either end two hundred teet, was gone. At either end the connected steel rails sloped down into the chasm at an angle of about sixty degrees, and for a distance of a dozen rods all that denoted the line of a railroad track were the telegraph poles, still standing upright, but only five or six feet of their tops appearing above the bog. East of where the embank-ment stood were immense broken layers of tenacious, spongy peat, piled in confusion one on the other, as though some resistless force had upbeaved them. This undoubtedly was the case. The locality, as shown by the western side of the road, is a very steep hilllatter out and up. That this has been going on for some time is evident from the fact that gradual settling has been noticed for two months. In fact ever since the last ac-cident the work of enlarging and strengthening the embankment has been going on un-ceasingly, and a large amount of extra mate-rial had been piled on the eastern side, rising high above the track. All this mass went in a moment, and not a vestige remains. The watchman on duty at this point, who has been employed there since the slide in April, reports that the bank went off with a noise

like the report of a gun. He was on the west track, and saved himself by clinging to the rail. He had no time to give any warning, but his wife in the cabin near by came out in her night dress, and at his suggestion stopped the midnight train. The Volcano of the Florida Swamp Tallahassee (Fla.) Patriot, June 12th: "Or Sunday night, a week ago, a large brigh light was seen in a southeasterly direction from this city, which attracted the attention of many of our citizens at first, but conclud ing that it was a house on fire they though but little more of the matter until the ligh same place, and put them to thinking again It is much brighter some nights than others
—sometimes having the appearance of the
moon rising, but generally much brighter,
and looking more like a large fire shooting its flaming tongue high up into the upper realms, frequently reflected back by passing clouds. During the past week we have conversed with several parties living in that direction, all of whom have noticed be light, and located it in the great swam; and about the same spot from whence the been seen to issue for years, supposed to be a

Whreling, W. Va., June 23.—The American Protestant association convened in this city to-day with a full attendance of delegates. To-day's session was occupied in hearing the reports of the various committees, showing the association to be in a flourishing condition. This evening the visiting delegates were tendered a banquet visiting delegates were tendered a banquet by the King William lodge of this city. The society meets again to morrow.

Washington, June 23: The assistant United States treasurer at New York was instructed to purchase to-day two million dollars in United States bonds for the sinking fund. Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 23: Hon. George Green, an ex-supreme judge and a prominent railroad man in the west, died this morning. last year almost penniless. Eph Horn, of Disease prevented and medical bills great note in various troupes in his day, com**BLOOD AND SKIN**

REMEDIES. From the Hon. William Taylor. State Senator of Massachusetts.

Messrs. Weeks & Potter: Gentlemen.—To hat I am grateful, is only a poor expression ny foelings, but it is the best word I can use, sell it in every sense of the word. I have be reat sufferer with skin diseases for the last to 2) years. My head and face being covered (12) years. My head and face being covered with sores, I could not rest with the burning heat an itching of the parts affected, and was confined in hy house for weeks at a time. My disease has bee called Eczema, of a most aggravated type, by man physicians, but I doubt if ever fully understood by any of them. It was more like a combination of several skin humors. I have spent much mone seeking a cure, and in 1867 I went to Europe an consulted some of the best physicians in London I received temporary relief only, for in the sprin it would break out again as bad as ever. When came back to Boston, I was told by many friend that Dr.——(whose reputation for the cure of those diseases was of the highest order) could cur me. I waited on the doctor; he prescribed for ms I followed his advice for six months, and I caseful yay, without any improvement. I tried other physicians, and among them Dr.——, of Eas afely say, without any improvement. I tried other physicians, and among them Dr.——, of eity proper, but all to n purpose. They did me no good; their remedie were so ineffectual that at no time did I feel the a cure would result from them.

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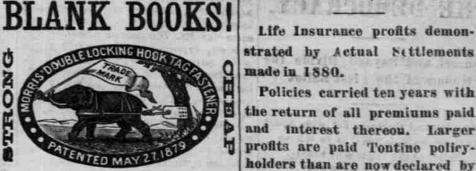
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